

EDITORIALS

Keep 'Em Coming

Vice-President Nixon's spectacularly successful trip to Russia has left no doubts in the minds of many top world leaders of the value of exchange visits by high level representatives of the United States and Russia. This value lies principally in the nature of maintaining some degree of open communications that can, perhaps, keep negotiations this side of hot warfare.

Mr. Nixon revealed to Krushchev that the United States has leaders capable of standing up to him, who are not afraid to give him a little indoctrination in the American system along the way and who can still keep their tempers and their manners.

It is too much to expect Mr. Krushchev to become a changed man after his coming important visit this fall, but there is some hope that what he sees may open his eyes. After all, he is not a well traveled man except in his own country or countries enslaved by the communists. And his remarks and those of other top Soviet leaders indicate they believe their own propaganda.

Nixon received his greatest ovation in Russia from the common people but it remained for captive Poland to put on the big show. Polish people have too many ties in the United States not to be informed of the truth. Furthermore, Polish-American friendship is of long standing from the very beginning of the United States when some of the most glorious victories of the American revolution were accomplished with the aid of Polish military men who crossed the ocean to help George Washington.

Let's keep the Russians coming. Maybe something of the American way of life will rub off.

A Point at Issue

The implication could be drawn, from reports of last week's meeting of the Torrance city council, that the facilities of the Torrance Unified School District are not being made available to qualified groups. From facts learned by this newspaper, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Actually, the district's facilities were used more than 4000 times by various non-school groups during the past year. This is an average of 11 meetings per day. Group users included the city's recreation department, which led the field with 968 permits, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, Little Leagues, Y groups, home owners groups, clubs, fraternities and other civic groups. Even union groups and sports clubs made liberal use of the buildings.

The one group which could not make arrangements to its satisfaction was the Torrance Area Youth Band, embarrassed for a home when the civic auditorium was sold by the city to the Security First National Bank. The band had enjoyed fine quarters free for years as it has other community subsidies.

The point at issue, it appears, is not whether the school facilities are being used to the maximum in this one case, but whether it is not a good time to re-evaluate and define the exact status of the youth band, its methods of financing and its over all value to Torrance.

With the school district sponsoring several elementary and one high school band, it cannot be said that the taxpayers are not discharging an obligation to encourage talented young musicians. The Area Band provides more advanced instruction and experience and over the years probably has fulfilled a real need in the community.

Membership in the youth band is, as the name implies, not confined to residents of Torrance. Yet the band has received Torrance taxpayers' money through a city budget maneuver that annually filters funds from the city's general fund, through the Chamber of Commerce, to the band. This should have taxpayers' interest in learning how many other cities, whose residents enjoy the band, are contributing to the subsidy.

Inflation Here and Now

Members of the Torrance Rotary club recently heard a brilliant discussion on the current economic trends by Harold Y. Frenz, manager of the Torrance branch, Bank of America.

An almost baffling growth in this country, particularly in California, was foreseen by Mr. Frenz based on sound economic fact and reasoning. There are many reasons for optimism over the general business and employment outlook, but, like other economists, the speaker sounded a sober note of warning.

Inflation is not something that is coming in the future; it is here and has been for many years. We must all accept this fact and begin to do something about it. Almost singlehandedly President Eisenhower fought congress to a standstill on proposed legislation that could have brought ruinous inflation right now.

Mr. Frenz said all this and much more because he is in a position to know the facts, both as a banker and as leader of the Torrance chamber's economic study group.

We'd like to add our two cents worth and compare inflation to dope addiction. Like addiction, inflation causes a deceptive feeling of well being. When one jolt wears off its victims want another jolt, not a cure. Everything will be fine, they think, if they can just get another wage raise or more help from the government or make a larger profit from each sale.

No one or two people can halt this epidemic. To be cured, inflation's victims (and let's face it, that's us) must realize what is happening, and want to be cured. That will take fact finding, will power and backbone enough to break the self deceiving habit of demanding something for nothing — whether it be more pay without more production, more profits without extra value or more government spending without more taxes.

Opinions of Others

Editor James A. Williams, Jr., Wytheville (Va.) Southwest Virginia Enterprise — We can fight Communism by learning more about it, by remembering that its adherents never sleep, by being alert to their deceptions, blandishments, and false fronts, and their desire to work into and seize control of every worthy organization. We can fight Communism by alerting apathetic friends who shrug off America's number one menace—and by reporting to the FBI any subversive activity we may encounter.

Which Side Will Bend First?



Bird Cage Soars

Bundy Flies High In Electra-Jet

By REID BUNDY
Herald Managing Editor

You can stand on the concourse waiting as the huge plane glides gracefully into position . . . it just takes a minute.

The huge square-tipped propellers are spinning easily, as though driven by king-sized rubber bands . . . they stop smoothly, a shining aluminum stair unfolds just as smoothly out of the side of the plane and it is ready for passengers.

THAT WAS MY introduction to jet age flying this week when the Western Air Lines inaugurated its Electra-Jet flights between Los Angeles and Western cities.

With an assist from Jack Moritz of the Mercury Travel Service here, I was invited to take a hop on the new plane along with other Torrance and Southland newsmen and community leaders.

TAKING A SEAT in the forward cabin of the luxuriously appointed plane, I found an individual table which folded down into my lap at the push of a button, overhead lights, the air conditioning, and radiant heating puts you in a separate world.

But the interior appointments are really only incidental . . . it's those big, powerful engines on the wings which are truly the source of new flying thrills.

HAVING ALL THE advantages of the pure jet and the propeller driven craft, the Electra-Jet is an ideal ship for a flight to San Francisco, Salt Lake City, or other "nearby" city.

San Francisco is just one hour and one minute away, according to Western's timetable. The gate-to-gate time is what counts, Western people will tell you. The Electra-Jet is extremely maneuverable, its constant speed engines turn at 10,000 r.p.m. on the ground and 13,820 in the air, developing a total of 15,000 horsepower.

THERE IS NO warmup required at the end of the runway before takeoff; as soon as the pilot gets clearance, you're gone.

And before you realize it, the earth starts dropping away at a startling rate. If you don't happen to be looking out the window, however, you might think you're still at the gate.

There is no added noise, no surge of power as the plane strains to lift off the runway.

Up . . . up you go . . . one, two . . . four . . . six miles in the air you level out and cruise along at 400-plus miles

an hour. This all happens in minutes.

IF YOU'RE going to San Francisco, you can sit back with the HERALD, and by the time you've checked the want ads and the comics, you're told to fasten the seat belts—you're ready to land.

If you want to join the jet-age commuters, a phone call to Jack Moritz at Mercury Travel Agency, FA 8-3600, will put you in touch with the man who can tell you how to do it.

Request Site for Welfare Federations

Torrance city council received a letter last week from Ernest J. Loebbecke, president of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area, asking for assurance of provision of a site for a Community Chest Center in the Torrance area.

The matter was discussed at the council meeting Tuesday with Glenn Koger, president of the Harbor Area Board, making a plea to the city from the floor.

Koger explained that the request is for a permanent housing for chest agencies serving the area. The necessary land would require 22,500 square feet and it was suggested that it be within the area of the Civic Center.

Council set the request aside for further study, deeming that a master plan of the center must be drafted before individual units could be voted upon.



"There are never enough eligible citizens taking part in political life until all eligible citizens take part." — Sen. Thurston Morton.

"Everyone admires the fellow who doesn't let grass grow under his feet—unless he uses your lawn to prove it." — Morris Bender.

"August is the month when everybody in the office tries to make both week ends meet." — Earl Wilson.

"About the only thing people have trouble affording in our present economy is the first of the month." — Pep Mealfieff.

"Science will never be able to make man's life long enough for him to do all the things his wife wants him to do." — Marty Allen.

"An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile—hoping it will eat him last." — Winston Churchill.

Long Beach State Sets Deadline

All new students planning to enroll at Long Beach State College for the fall term were warned today that August 15 is the deadline for new student admissions.

Clarence Bergland, dean of admissions, issued the alert.

LBSC is expecting a 1,000 student increase, bringing the fall total to 11,000.

"All new students must not only have the application blank completed but have official transcripts from their institutions on file before Aug. 15," Bergland added.

TIME TO REVISE IT

ECONOMY ISN'T IN HERE!



New Jobless Pay Laws Evidence of Inflation

By VINCENT THOMAS
Your Assemblyman

Graphic evidence of the impact of inflation on our California economy is given by the changes made by the 1959 Legislature in our state unemployment and disability insurance laws. Benefits for workers who become unemployed or suffer off-the-job disabilities were upped, but so were the employer taxes which pay for the unemployment insurance system.

Three major laws were enacted to make these changes. Two relate to jobless pay, the third to disability insurance.

Starting September 18, the maximum weekly unemployment insurance payment for workers who qualify will be increased from the current \$40 to \$55. This will give California workers the highest weekly maximum in the nation, and is close to double the amount secured in any previous legislative session in the past 15 years. The highest increase in unemployment benefits previously was \$7.

TO OFFSET the cost of paying these more liberal benefits, the same law makes two different kind of changes in the tax provisions, both of which mean higher costs for California employers. The first which goes into effect next January 1, raises the tax "base" by which taxes are measured from the present \$3000 per year to \$3600, thus upping employers' taxes by roughly 20 per cent. The second, effective January 1, 1961, replaces the present zero tax rate for employers with good employment records by a new minimum rate of three tenths of one per cent of payroll, and increases the present top rate from 2.7 per cent to 3 per cent of payroll.

On the basis of preliminary estimates, an addition of about \$50 million per year will be paid in jobless benefits under the new law. The increased costs to employers under the two changes referred to has been fixed at somewhere near \$60 million per year.

Mailbox

Torrance Herald: On behalf of the Community Chest, the 165 agencies it helps support, and thousands of volunteer workers, I want to thank you for printing our annual report to the people showing where Chest funds are spent.

By using this stewardship report you performed a great public service by letting people know that their contributions benefit thousands of persons who use Chest services.

Many thanks again, for your generosity and consistent support.

Sincerely,
Ernest J. Loebbecke,
President
Community Chest of
Los Angeles Area

Simple Solutions

To remove a grease spot caused by hair rubbing against a wall, place a blotter over the spot and go over it with a warm iron.

To keep a clothesline from fraying, rub it occasionally with a bar of moist soap.

To oil a hard-to-reach spot without mess, let the oil run down a thin wire to the point desired.

Threading a needle is easier if you cut the thread on a slant.

Scratches can be removed from silver by rubbing with a chamoisie dipped in olive oil.

The present U. S. labor force of about 70 million will expand to 80 million by 1965, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts.

Business is expected to spend \$32.6 billion for new plant and equipment in 1959, a government survey shows.

The American Automobile Association suggests a vacation budget of \$36 a day for two persons driving 300 miles a day.

The new football stadium at West Texas State Teachers College features outlets for spectators' electric blankets.

The second unemployment compensation bill writes permanently into our California law a provision for extended jobless compensation similar to the temporary program of the federal government which was started in 1958. The new system would be financed by a new tax levied on all employers subject to the law, payable in addition to their regular unemployment insurance taxes. At the same time, California employers will have to repay approximately \$56 million to cover benefits paid under the federal government's temporary unemployment insurance program, in effect from July, 1958.

WHEN THE new law goes into effect this September, a worker who has used up all the benefits due him under the regular jobless benefit program will be able to qualify for additional weekly benefits if the rate of unemployment in the state exceeds a ratio set in the act at the time he files his claim. Up to thirteen weeks of benefits will be payable at the worker's regularly weekly amount.

The new tax for this program is fixed to range from a low of five hundredths of one per cent of payroll to a high of twenty hundredths. It will first be payable for 1959 (in 1960), and the rate will be the same for all employers. The new disability insurance law makes but one minor change. Effective January 1, 1960, the maximum weekly cash benefit will be increased from \$50 to \$65. The hospital benefit was left unchanged at \$12 per day for a maximum of 20 days.

Our California unemployment and disability insurance benefits have been brought more nearly in line with the cost of living. Necessary changes in the tax system to pay for the greater benefits have been made.

Law in Action

Role of the Sheriff

The sheriff, the common law's oldest peace officer, was the "keeper of the county" or "the shire" in old England.

There he and the constable commanded the king's forces, kept his jails, and, as court officers, carried out the court orders or writs.

Today the police largely keep the peace in our cities. In the county the sheriff keeps the jail, and, with the district attorney and the attorney general, fights crime. But mostly the sheriff works for the trial courts, serves summons, writs and subpoenas. The constable does these things for the justice courts; and the United States Marshal for the federal courts.

If you win a lawsuit, the sheriff enforces the court judgment, perhaps taking over the loser's property, keeping it, and selling it to pay you off. He also conducts sheriff foreclosure sales.

Who enforces a court writ for someone to take down a fence, to stop burning rubbish, to move a non-paying tenant out, or to stop a nuisance? The sheriff. Before judgment in a lawsuit, you may have property attached, and the sheriff keeps it for the winner. He is responsible for all such property, and may have to make it up if it is lost. Sometimes a party in a lawsuit attaches property that is not his opponent's. Anyone claiming it, as a rule, may get it if he puts up a bond to protect the sheriff from loss. The sheriff's fees go to the county treasury for services he does for litigants in the court's name. In early California the sheriff named the deputies he needed, but today the county charters, boards of supervisors, or civil service commissions often set the numbers. NOTE: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Lion	Virgo
MAR. 21-20	APR. 21-20	MAY 21-20	JUNE 21-20	JULY 21-20	AUG. 21-20
1-21-41-47	4-15-29-34	4-23-27-29	2-8-14-28	2-8-14-28	3-6-19-22
65-67-72	42-53-57-59	7-10-13-31	27-35-56	2-7-10-13-31	27-35-56

1-Relief 2-Animal 3-Influential 4-Dart 5-Morning 6-Persons 7-Save 8-Limit 9-Is 10-Thought 11-Welcome 12-Rue 13-Ad 14-Appose 15-Let 16-Suppose 17-You 18-Is 19-Expect 20-Lucky 21-Picnic 22-Year 23-Aspect 24-In 25-Upon 26-Old 27-Emphasis 28-Domestic 29-Own 30-Excellent 31-Peruse

31-Attention 32-Friendly 33-Today 34-Resentments 35-Unusual 36-Stay 37-Strick 38-Contact 39-In 40-Of 41-The 42-Crop 43-Appose 44-Force 45-Good 46-Probable 47-Country 48-Through 49-On 50-Rue 51-Evening 52-To 53-Up 54-For 55-Old 56-Accident 57-Shines 58-Friend 59-Own 60-Luck 61-Upon 62-Friendly 63-Today 64-Judgment 65-Unusual 66-Friendships 67-Traveling 68-Contacts 69-Check 70-Of 71-In 72-Everyone 73-Affairs 74-The 75-You 76-Visiting 77-In 78-Duty 79-Or 80-Personnel 81-And 82-Affairs 83-On 84-Freedom 85-Discussions 86-Visiting 87-Show 88-Hovers 89-Patience 90-Tonight

SCORPIO OCT. 23-31 1-25-33-39 64-77-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

CAPRICORN DEC. 23-21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21-19 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

PISCES FEB. 20-18 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1-Tales of the sea 4-Pulverize 11-Useful 12-Hold back 14-Kind of cheese 15-Choice part 17-Prof: not 18-Savers 19-Leaks 20-Through 21-Child's name 22-Go down 23-Hind 24-Playing card 25-Symbol for tellurium 26-Latin for "irony" 28-Profits 27-River in Germany 28-Scorch 29-Soars 31-Revolution 32-A continent (abbr.) 34-It 35-Narrates 36-Printer's measure 37-Period of time 38-Pope's vest 39-Macaw 40-Printer's measure 41-Blurb 42-High cards 43-Blessed 44-Court game 45-Part of play 46-Watched secretly

DOWN: 1-Sober 2-Front a distance 3-Precious stone 4-Poiled lava 5-More prominent 6-Handles 7-Soaks 8-Suffice 9-Followed of 10-A continent (abbr.) 11-First appearance 13-Heavy car 16-Condensation look 18-Saltiferous 20-Ireland 21-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.) 22-Mountain lakes 26-Deceitful cunning 27-Greasy 28-Pellets 29-Saltiferous 30-Climbing plants 31-Peruse 32-See nymph 33-Collect 34-Barter 35-Part of stove 36-Risk 37-Blunt 41-Before 42-Southern blackbird 43-Chapter 44-Rippling (abbr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

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